THE final affair given under the auspices or American artists' war emergency fund ell be the concert which is to be held to entrow afternoon in the ballroom of the salevue-Stratford, when Beems Taylor's entate for women's voices, "The Highsaman," will be sung by the choruses of he Ner Century Club and the Woman's gob of Swarthmore under the direction Miss Martha C. Barry. The soloists will Mr. David Biapham and Mr. Dominico Born violinist. The words of the cantata are M Aifred Noyes. The authors are expected a the concert as guests of honor. The int presentation of "The Highwayman" res given at the MacDowell festival in resoborough, Mass., on August 19, 1914.

The committee in charge of the con-est impludes Mrs. A. J. Dalias Dixon, esiman; Mrs. Frederick W. Abbett, En Luther Conradi, Mrs. Clifford Lewis, Mr. George C. Bassett, Miss Mary Con-side Miss Kina Loa, Miss Anne Mo-legalin, Mrs. Samuel Y. Bergen, Mrs. W. into Landreth, Mrs. Arthur Emilen New-Mrs. S. Burns Weston, Mrs. W. Hey-and Myers, Mrs. Rollin H. Wilbur, Mrs. Louis C. Madeira, Mrs. George Woodward, Es George W. Elkins, Jr., Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselace, Mrs. Camille Zeeltwer, in John Struthers, Mrs. W. Beaumont Whitney, Mrs. David Rulyton, Mrs. Lewis Dick Miss Sarah Lowrie, Mrs. U. W. Ciarle, Mrs. William Shaw Stewart, Mrs. Sydney mayer, Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols, Mrs Laura Bell, Mrs. William Barnum and Ers Howard Weatherly. The ushers will midde Miss Dorothy Fagan, Miss Elizaath Van Dusen, Mrs. Jacob Riegel, Jr., Mas Helen Pitfield and Mrs. Henry Tet-

Ire interesting to note the English offlers at the opera these hights. There are quite a number in town, you know, and several of the Frenchmen, too. Mrs. Sisterbury appeared last night for the first time in three weeks. She looked very well ha black gown, which was high-necked in the back and open at the front. Mrs. het Mitchell and Mrs. Huichinson were also in black.

Mrs. Hamilton Colket wore a lovely airy bock of flesh-colored tulle, and Beatrice Howell Aertsen looked charming in a deep schid-colored frock. She was in her mother box. The Klapps had the younger Harrison Caners with them. Uytendale looking very attractive in white satin. Brigadier General Waller, having been ansunced with a blare of trumpets, talked br about three minutes on the Liberty Loss and then retired as a young marine ence more appeared and blew a blast that should have waked the dead into thinking twas Gabriel's trumpet.

It is always a beautiful sight when the adience stands for the national anthem. The boxes are such a becoming background for the women in their handsome gwas, and somehow they give a lengthen ing effect to the figure. You'd declare that ony woman in society was tall and plen-fer as a willow, having seen them in the groups of three in the front of the grandter boxes when the "Star Spangled Uanser" is played.

HAVE you heard about the Pekinese puppy that Mrs. Ashton Little's wool mittee of the Red Cross Auxiliary No. It has for sale? It's a real, honest-tocodness pup of unquestionable lineare of conts from the Beiding Stables. It's the old and it's very well-behaved; has learned to govern its temper and confut itself as a thoroughly well-brought-up po should. Don't you wish you could pt it? I'd like to, only I have to stop ad think of a little sausage dog that lives

the was born in America, so in spite of Orman ancestry she hates the Kuiser, bet so don't blame her tor her abupe. wat I think if I brought home that pup said look sort of sad at me and say. Wherein have I failed to please you?" ro, as I have no fulse hopes of gesting that pap. I'll hand over my chances to you. Taking about sausage dogs, which own-

eship would probably be muchly disputed, I had her out one day and a rude man ming said, "Oh, look at the Kaiser's

Well, it's good that dog had a strong Car and leash on, for she would certainly ere chewed him alive. As it was she sped and barked und chased after him hard I almost fell down That small or is no German, believe me.

HE William Parrich Pearcolle, of Chestaut Hill, have had word from their Robert Pearsoll, 2d that he has ned the other side in safety. And I'm de their friends and Robert's will be glad hear the good news.

semetow every boy who goes over seems be curs. You can't be indifferent about and you? And you expect every one be as interested in your brother or couof eweetheart as you are in theirs, and wall are! Young Pearsoll is a member be U. S. A. A. C. His mother was a Dallas and he is a cousin of Betty

I WAS the elder brother of some six or seven others and his parents were ers telling him he must be an example his little brothers and pisters. He ally tried to be, but at thirteen one is A become bored with constant good-Therefore when one day recently a villier opened the gate of the chicken and let out the chickens, big brother an opportunity to reform some one and so he proceeded to shoo the me back into their yard, small an aged five, in attendance.

s thicken became fractious and small thinking to aid his elder, tried to that chicken into the yard. Slipping ack of it he remarked in stentorian

Get the h- in there!"

brother turned in utmost horror and th administered punishment in the of a good cuffing. Mother heard the what yells and, hastening to the winaid her eldest hopeful castigating Youngest with precision and sire. She called, "Charlie, Charto you mean by whiching your

"Well, mother, he told the chicken to

'get the h- in there.' " "But, my dear, how can you expect your little brother not to use the same language he has heard you and Joe use? You should be punished, not Teddy, for he does not know he is wrong." Charlie naw the logic of it, but he had to have some excuse, and

so he murmured:

"But I NEVER said that to the chicken." NANCY WINNE.

Social Activities

Miss filinors M Fillebrown gave a lunch-con on Tuesday at the College tearcom in honor of Miss Evolve Dubistics of City honor of Miss Evelyn Humaton, of Cleve-

land, O.

Among the guests were Miss Margaret
Barrie, M'ag Eugenia Barrie, Mrs. Rudolph,
of Cleveland; Miss Marion Stillman and Mrs.
A. W. Charlton, of Washington.

Mrs. Morrie W. Stroud. Jr., will give an formal luncheon at her home in Villanova tomorrow in henor of her guest, Mrs. G. E. Kurtz, of Washington, D. C. The guests will include Mrs. William Inner Forbes, Mrs. W. Bodine, Mrs. Heatly C. Duller, Mrs. Charles H. Scott, Jr., Mrs. John Meiss, 2d. and Mrs. Stockton Townsend.

Mrs. Philip T. Sharples gave a tea this afternoon in honor of two future brides. Miss Emilie Eleanor Owens and Miss Margaret La Rue. Mrs. Samuel Eulies and Mrs. Thomas P. Hunter presided as the tea

Mrs. A. Atwater Hent and her shiftens, who have been visiting in North Carolina en route from Paim Beach, returned, on Monday to their home in Haverford.

Mrs. Passon Dester returned last week from Boston with her stater, Mrs. Harold McNeil, Mrs. McNeil apent the week-end with Mrs. Dester and is now in Atlantac City.

Mrs. Edward Brooks, Jr., and her daughters, Miss Lucille De Kosenko and Miss Maria De Kosenko, of Bals, are spending a fortnight in Browns Mills, N. J.

Mrs. James Anders, of 1605 Walnut street is spending some time in New York

Mrs. Wells Tete von Albade, of Unleague, and her little son, Wells Tete von Albade, Jr., are visiting Mrs. von Albade's parents. Mrs. John Bouvier Patterson, at 327 South Forty-sixth street. Mrs. von Albade was Mrs. Helen Patterson.

Mrs. Prederick Hemsley returned on Sunday from New York, where the has been visiting, to her home, 1913 be Lancey place.

Mrs. Carl E. Schneffer, of 4857 North Tifthe Cart E. Sonseier, of 1857 North Pit-teenth street, entertained at uncheon and cards yesterday. Her guesta included Miss Mary Weldon, Mrs. Elmer B. Hampton, Mrs. James L. Brown, Mrs. Herbert Browks, Miss Jennie Querus, Mrs. Zano Hoffman, Mrs. William Voorheer, Mrs. Howard H. Janson, Mrs. Alfred Conveys and Mrs. Pers. Science. Mrs. Alfred Conaway and Mrs. Frank Schick

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Prenshat, of 2114 West Eric avenue "ave returned from a fort-night's stay in A antic City.

Mrs. George Barry and Mrs. Bert Feiling have gone to Norfolk, Va., to visit their sin-ter. Mrs. C. Baldwin Fosier. Mrs. Charles Blumbard entertained at

luncheon today at her home on W stimoreland street, Tioga, Mrs. Clarence McCool Instice, Mrs. Charles Pray Lower, Mrs. Charles Men-ner, Mrs. George Carnan, Mrs. George Felitz, Mrs. M. Lipsett and Mrs. David Routschler were the guosia Mrs. Arthur Pritchard gave a luncheon

Mrs. Arthur Pritchard gave a uncheor-followed by cards today for the members of her Wednesday bridge club. Among those present were Miss Hazel Broarly, Miss Kath-erino Sheibley, Miss Emily McSorney, Mrs. George Milton Dauphinee, Mrs. Anthony Cal-lanan, Mrs. James L. Erown, Mrs. William G. Beck, Mrs. Ralph Lees, Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Frank Santage.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Allen, Jr., of 366h North Twenty-first street, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cocher and Miss Helen Cocker, of Paterson, N. J. The the visitors. Spring flowers and terms will be used in the escorations. Americal other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bair, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Hopace Kleinfelder and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. Nuthaniel R. Leipziger, of 1779 Borks street, his amnounced the engagements of his daughters. Miss Ruth Mary Leipziger and Miss Harriet Dorothy Leipziger, the former to Mr. Bernard L. Frankel, of this city, and the latter to Sergeant Major David Mayer, of



MISS MARY KNIGHT Miss Knight, who is wearing her costume as an Emergency Aid aide, will be an assistant at the rummage sale to be held this week at 1024 Chestnut street.



MISS ELIZABETH NORRIS Members of the Sunshine League, which will give a rummage sale this week for the Wool Fund.

RUMMAGE SALE FOR SUNSHINE LEAGUE

Answer Came Last Week From Soldier in France Who Re-· ceived Christmas Box

The politier and Saliers Sanshine League eilt give a rummage nafe at Syft Market treet tomorrow and Triday.

The object of the league is to give numerons and good cheer to our fighters, and those in starge have discovered a number of ways of doing just this thing. First and last, they ann for the men, and the money raised now will go to the wool fund, which must soon be mereared, owing to the empacted much of these active frontiers

Besides buitted garments, bits esotiming thecolate, tobacco and the other little comforts of camp life have been sent to the various cantonments throughout the country. Fifty sunicage books, the gifts of the members of the Electric Ciub and other interested business men, have also been distributed through the Sunshine Leagus to these men who would not otherwise receive

Every present tent through the league bears the personal touch, for the name of the giver is always inclosed. Such literest-ing letters of thanks one received by the men of the Electric with for their smileage who had they voted to "adopt" the born who had replied, and now each of the forty members has a particular soldier with whom he corresponds. The men will enchange that names from time to time, thus allowing the born to hear from different ones.

The members of the Sunchine League have received acknowledgments from every pack-age sent, with the exception of seventy-eight Christmas kits shipped the middle of Navember to the men "over there" Just last week one of the members received the very The Cross In a letter dated "February 2%, Somewhere in France, the soldier lad ex-pressed his cleasure upon receiving such an interesting Christman kits—none the less ap-preciated for being two months late. He answered the inclosed letter immediately add in response to the question as to what

he wanted most of all he said "Handker-chiefs and writing paper."

They are such comple wants that this "Sunshiner," he the grateful soldier call her, hastened to send a box of both articles

y the very next ship. The officers of the Soldiers and Sailors The officers of the Soldiers and Carlors Sunshine League include Mrs. William S. Turner, Miss Elizabeth G. Gallagher, Miss Eleanoro M. Logie, Miss Mary Norris, Miss Mary Francis Kelly, Miss Elizabeth Norris, Miss Marie A. Date and Miss May D. Felin.

Wedding at Bride's Home on Monday A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr and Mrs. Junius E. Pullon, 2716 Pemberton street, on Monday evening, when their daughter, Miss Ruth Heles Pallon, was married to Licutemant Mortimer Lyman Distant.

of Buffalo, N. Y.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev.
E. E. Helms, P. D., paster of Calvary Methodist Church, in the presence of the immediate families. Miss Helen Gray was maid of honer, and Mr. Herman Hemaler, of Buffalo, was best man.

Lieutenant Dietger and his bride left on

a western trup, stopping at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win H. Dietzer, of Buffale, N. Y. Lieutenant and Mrs. Dietzer will live at Epartenburg, S. C. after returning from their

FITZGERALD-CANTZ

A terr pressy wooding was solemaned Monday afternoon at St. Terem's Church, Broad and Catharine atreets, by the Rey. John T. Crowley, when Miss Marie V. Cantz, daughter of Mrs. Jane Cantz, of South Broad afreet, became the bride of Mr. Thomas A. Fluggerald, edg of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fitzgerald, of North Twenty-first street. The tride was attired in a frock of white georgette creps with silver triumings, with a large picture hat to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of white tweet peas. Her only attendant was her dister, Mrs. William S. Neville, of Scranton, who acted as matron of honor. Mrs. Neville wore pink georgette creps and a hat to match. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Raymond J. was the bridegroom's brother, Raymond J.

Fitzgerald.
Nr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald left shortly after the ceremony for a tour of the New England States and will be at home after June 1 at 133 West Fisher avenue. Olney.

BEETEM-BETTELS

The wedding of Miss Albertina Bettels and Ane weading of Miss Asserting Bettels and Mr. P. Edward Bestein will take place at noon today at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Metta Bettels, of 5020 Chancel-lor street. Mr. and Mrs. Sectem will be at home after May 1 at 115 South Fiftieth

Press Club Meets at Adelphia

Press Club Meets at Aderphia
Mise Ida Ellis Turner will be hostess tomorrow evening at the meeting of the Fennsylvania Women's Press Club, in the Hotel
Adelphia, and will give a talk on "Smileage."
Other speakers will be Dr. A. Morton, of the
Women's Medical College, and Miss F. Walah,
of the council of defense. A ukulei cyrches
tra will furgish the music. All informal reception will be held after the entertainment.

SCHOOLMEN TO URGE EDUCATION STANDARD

Convention at University of Pennsylvania Will Take Up Many New Subjects

Many topics of interest to educators will be decreved at the schoolmen's conventionwhich will begin a three days' session at the University of Pennsylvania on Thursday Chief smens than will be the adoption by the shale of a standard method for recogni-ing the ability and progress of pupils

Pursuant to a request trade by the last convention of the reducioner, the department of education of the University less been at work for reverst months on the Curtic status-ient feet by architecte, and has introduced Undegraff, professor of educational admini-tration, and Loroy King, his aesistant, have tabulated the results of their experiments and will make their report to the convention Thursday afternoon.

Subjects relating to the war will receiv a consid rable share of attention from the visiting educators and among the interesting fratures of the convention will be an audress by Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, State superintendent of public matruction, on "Utilisation of High School Boys on the Farma of

Among the Ending educators from outside the State will be Dr. Ernest Burnham, head of the department of rural education, State Normal School, Kalamazoo, Mich., Dr. John A. Mirck, Tormer Assistant Commissioner of Education for the State of New Jersey, Dr. Charles H. 1996, director of the school Dr. Chartes H. Judd, director of the school of education of the University of Chicago; Dr. Paycon Smith, Commissioner of Education of Mageneticularity

Dector Judic will speak Priday afternoon on "Measurement and the Promotion of Pu-pile" and at the Homeon Club the rame evening on "Edmational Measurements Eupervised Study," there will be a demon ruptor class in supervised ctudy under the irrection of Miss Mabel E. Sumpson, principal of the James Whitcomb Pilloy Grammar school, of Rochester, N. Y. Her pupile will be composed of pupils from the eighth grade. of the Junior High School of this city.





MRS. MORTIMER LYMAN. DIETZER LIEUT. MORTIMER LYMAN DIETZER

Bridegroom and bride, whose mar-riage took place on Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junius E. Fallon. Mrs. Dietzer was Miss Ruth Helen Fallon,



MISS MAY FELIN

150 HOSPITAL BEDS OFFERED TO NATION

University Managers Tender Accommodation for Sick or Injured Soldiers and Sailors

The disposal of 1.0 beds in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital has been turned over to the United States Government by the beard of managers. The beds are ready, whenever called for by the Government, to be used for sich or disabled soldiers or

The accommodation in the University Hospital offered by the board of managira provided for life; wen from the army and

Many medical men declare that the war-has brought about changes that have turtu-all; placed the center of the medical world knowledge and research in Philadelphia, will place it here in the near rature. It believed because of this fact that disabled on auffering from atiments resulting from a modern methods of fighting will be ought to the University Hospital for spe-

stought to the University Hospital for spe-sial attention and study.

The fact that the University Medical School under the direction and orders of the War Department, is training army medical ornicers in special surgery and war practice will give added importance to the offer of the hospital, which may bring peculiar cases of shock and wounds from the battlenelds over the seas.

INTERESTING BITS FROM WASHINGTON

Invitations Issued for Reception After Wedding Ceremony on Monday Afternoon

Mrs. T. I've Witt Talmage has sent out intrations for the murriage of her daughter, Mice Rebecca Collier, and Captain Pitt Seat. United State may, on Monday April 13, from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Altamont. The common monediately preceding the reasonation will be attended only by a small com-

posts of relatives and clear friends invited in-formally by interphone.

Mr. and Mr. Archibald Barkhe have returned to their apartment at 2339 Massa-chimetts assume, after an absence of several weeks spent at New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis announce the Mr. and Mrs. John M. Davis announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy R. Davis, to Lieutenant Guy Chamberiain, United States army, at Philadelphia en Monay, March 20. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Chapiain T. B. McFails, United States army, and great-granddaughter of the late L. A. Gobright, who was for many years chief of the New York Associated Press in this city.

Hunting a Husband By MARY DOUGLAS

First Impressions CHAPTER NUNIV.

OW nice is in to waite in the country to hear the pleasant country sounds. I up me shade and looked out to the mountains that seemed no near that I almost touch them with my linger. I weed the water into my washbasin; I loke my first country bath, shivering in the old char water. When I had slipped off with my old skim. I had slipped off with my old skim. I had gut my suffering being me in the For in this two weeks I our gained live in the upweek, and day at a time, into the present, one day at a time,

to live in the present, one day at a time, and try to forget that there is a future; that there was a past.

I supped on my merning dress of blue-and, white stressam. On my way dewesture t east Marriet's husband. Although I live his hearty manner, his more because idea and fair hair, there is somethine I do not like about him. Yet I cannot put my finger on it; it may only be a first impression—a first impression that is wrong.

What a like breakfast that one must Fruit with cream vellow-white cream, that is a lineary freshilaid even toast hot and buttered and such coffee Brown with that rich order that cross only when their cream is but with it.

Histories little country girl cleared away the diseas.

"Now, Sally," and Harriet fahe is the only one who away calls no that. The got my morning chores to de, you used take a book and we out and enly yourself."

and we out and entry yourself.*

I'll be rough happing if you'll let me help
you'll send, when I'll teel belonging instead

of company. Shell III feel belonging instead of company. I understand, and Marriet. You can do up your room and cut and arrange the flowers—Th ne' she went on you'll have your hands full if you do that You can range around the garden. Gut whatever your like. Toke that he garden. Gut whatever your like. Toke that he garden and my gerden har? I causely myself whisting as I did up! my room Making my white hed in the his aire room was soon done. I ficked off some invisible dust from my little table and dreaser.

some invisible dust from my little table and decree?

Then with Hat's rander hat on my head in rise his sine with ribbon strings that were supposed to the only the flower basket in one hand and little Tad hanging on to the other. I made my way to the rander hot at all like Meric House. No evenly climed houses here, no ravel walks nor half-hidden status. But makes of hollyhicks, peturias naters and chrysophersons. I dispute the climed Little Tad walkes heads me chattering fast, and once I thought suppose this was my garden and my laby? But I but the thought from me. That was not to be.

to be.
When all the flowers were arranged in their tare and howls, it was ten o'clock. Harriet was through her charts, too, 'I want you to go over the house with me, Sally, for you heren't had a real look at it yet, and

Harriet
The house in an old farmhous. Low callings and large many-windowed rooms give it as ones look.
"We had very little money, but I did want it to be attractive. Jack and I painted the hideous old woodwork white. It was some The furniture was inexpensive but well-

The furniture was increasive but well-chosen. No mahesany, but dull, unpolished oak, Windsor chairs and a source oak table in the dining room. The sideboard was a lish oak dressen. Fifective blue plates stood back aramst the wall.

The sitting room had wicker furniture of a lovely soft gray. "I bought it unstained; I painted it and made the cushions, and I covered them, too, with that stunning chints, said Marriet.

"You are the cleverest thing, Hat." Faid.

"You are the cleverest thing, Fait." I said. "I'm awfully glad you like it." said Harriet simply. "New I want to talk about you."

Tomorrow-The Adventure.

Items of news for the seriety page will be accepted and printed in the Evening Fublic Ledger, provided they are written on one side of the paper only and are signed with full name and telephone number of the sender, as it must be petable to verify the notes. Address. "Society Editor," Evening Public Ledger, 606 Cheanut street.

WOMEN FORM SOCIETY TO HELP SHIPBUILDERS

Silver Ship Button Is Badge of Organization Born in Germantown

That little silver button in that design of a ship bearing the line. A Bridge of Ships to France ; what does it mean? Were you afroid to agt her?

I' lint for the purpose of that age-heary toke which can, "That's to make people ank footish questions." It has a year, deep pertent; a cerious meaning, even if the girls aren't telling what it means without being

There is a new recent hereabout for the surpose of atimulating public interest. In chipbuilding. It will operate in a curious almost uneven fashion, the subtlety of the plan being one of its chief recommendations. Each roomber has to pay ten cents initiation and membership (ee, and each member reelves one of the little buttons, which must to worn in the inpel of the coat.

If any one sear what it means, the answer runs something like this. 'It means that you should do everything in your power to him the men who are building the ships. "It means that by helping the men who are building the ships you will actually be helping to build ships yourself. It means if you don't know anything about building ships you do know something about how crying is you do know something about how crying is the need for them, and you should know that unless ships are built as quickly as po-sible the victory our boys in France are able the victory our boys in France are applling their blood to earn for you and yours will be shed in vain, and more must follow it before thermany is beaten to her lines. It means lots of other things and it you care to died out how wonderfully you can also yout try. Tour help will bean a lot to the men back of the talp program. And it will

This little organization was suggested by Major M. B. Bealum, a Canadian officer, who served with the Princets Fatz, and was suggested at St. Luke's Church in Germanown recently. He was said to be the first his country.

Mrs. Frances Howard Williams, of Germantown, was the first moving spirit of the organization. Mrs. Ida L. Mecham, of St East Penn street, Germantown, is secretary and Miss Anne Atles, of Pribam, is treasurer.

PENN MEN PLANNING OVERSEAS HOSPITAL

Architectural Committee Proposes Group for 1000 Patients as Beaux Arts Competition

The complications and difficulties en-countered in the planning of a large over-cus hospital have resulted in a call for the reas hospital have resulted in a call for the ideas and cleverness of architectural students of the University of Pennsylvania and reveral other large architectural schools of the country. The committee on architecture, as a result, has proposed that the subject for the next competition of the Beaux Arts Society be that of "An Overseas Hospital for 1000 Patients." It is understood that the Government will scan carefully the work of American university architects and make American university architects and make use of many of the ideas presented. In case the competition results in such a selection, the University of Pennsylvania architectural college, which is acknowledged to be probably the best in the country, hopes to play an important part in the final plans for the overseas hospitals being considered.

overseas hospitals being considered.

The buildings of the modern hospitals, as it has been developed during the last three years, divide themselves into four main groups, each with a distinct function, but each closely related to the other. They are the technical group, including the ambulance court receiving pavilion, operating wards, etc., the purview group, the wards, and the barracks for nurses, doctors and orderice.

Sale of French Laces

A balu of Prench large, for the benefit of the lacernskers of the Haute Loire, will be given by the workers for the little house of Saint Pantaleon at the Philomenian Club, 2014 Walnut street, today.

The salt will be need free in will be ordered. A Maryland careom will be opened from moon until 8 o'clock, until Maryland lumbrone. Maryland ten and Maryland supper will be served for a very small amount. After supper there will be a sic of

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Military Drill. Instruction by arine officers Thirty-second unter avenue armory Free for offices, 7.30 p. m. 9.30 p. m. Meeting, Young Republicans of Philadelphia, I housh Broad street, Symposium on the chibituen question, 8 o'clock. Mesting, Women's Advertising Club. Adelphia Meeting and address by Judge Engelse C. Ben-teel America's Duty North Kenstneries James Jew Association McPherson Park arrany Building Kennington and Indiana ave-

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